

**\$2,635,970,333 SAYS POISON
OUR RECORD FOR KILLED WIFE
FOREIGN TRADE OF CARLETON**

Both Exports and Imports During Past Year Exceed All Previous Figures.	Doctor Declares Condition of the Tissues Indicate That Strychnine Was Used.
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FORMER IS VERY LARGE MURDER IN ARMY HINTED

A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, looking slightly to his left. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a mottled, light gray. The portrait is framed by a thin black border.[illegible]

only murder in the history of our country. The first trial in the history of our country, passed the one and a half billion dollar dollar bill.

The analysis by Dr. O'Connor will be the first in the history of the country.

Another charge is to-day made against the nation by a St. Louis man, whose name the police refuse to divulge. He says Carson was known as a *scoundrel* in the army.

"Ask him," he says, "if he knows anything of the murder of Charles James, of Company C, Sixth Infantry, who was last seen in his company."

This statement was part of a letter received by the police. Enclosed were two photographs of Carson in uniform.

STEELE

COOL SPELL TO CONTINUE

BY THE NOTION American's London

WASHINGTON, July 24.—John F. Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal Commission, is said to be slated for president and general manager of the Reebound Air Line Railroad, to succeed J. M. Barr, who has held that position a number of years.

The future of Mr. Wallace has been the

The present cool spell is to continue fo-

course of many applications. It is considered that the Panama Canal Commission on premise of an extensive investigation of the situation in New York and it had been supposed that he would be able to return to New York. The allied railroad interests in New York to the Panama Canal Commission have come to be the option in New York to the Panama Canal Commission. Wallace to leave the Panama Canal for the United States. The Panama Canal Commission is not present at the New York office of Mr. Harbo. Mr. Harbo said to not of Mr. Harbo.

**"Blunts Sense of Honor," He Declares to Educators
"and Discriminates Against Hotel Guests."**

PORTLAND, Me., July 24.—(AP)—Major James J. Baxter of Portland is receiving letters of praise from Maine to California for his attack on the hotel workers for their participation in the strike. He is opposed to tipping in general, but is particularly opposed to the practice of tipping hotel employees, if they are not white. He says that he is not a racist, but that he believes in the "color line" and that he is opposed to the practice of tipping hotel employees, if they are not white. He says that he is not a racist, but that he believes in the "color line" and that he is opposed to the practice of tipping hotel employees, if they are not white.

QUARREL OVER NO WAY, 3 SHOT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 24.—As the result of an argument over the political differences between Norway and Sweden three men were shot today in Brooklyn. All are in the Long Island County House for the terms they may die. The man accused of shooting the other two is charged with the shooting of a woman.

Eugene Delbert, the chauffeur of an un-

60. In New England the temperature ranged from 64 at Providence to 92 at Concord, N. H.

AUTO HIT TREE,

Major Baxter cited a hotel in Nagpur where no tips are allowed, the servants being paid wages high enough to recompense them for receiving no tips.

The four men, all friends, dined together last evening in a State street restaurant, and the conversation turned upon the troubles of Sweden and Norway. Victor Linquist took one view and the three

Not a College Graduate.

Mayor Baxter is not a college graduate. He went to the old Bachelor Academy in New York City, where he graduated in 1892, and rounded out his education by trips abroad. In course of the trips, he was in the Philippines, where, on a ship, attention was called to the fact that he was a college graduate. He was befuddled by the question and, in a moment of embarrassment, blurted out that he was a college graduate.

His address of welcome to the American people was given in the city of New York. He earned a sixties among the natives, and was the first to be elected mayor in the faculty's assembly, however, about 1900.

He was a publicist, trip, and when he returned was surprised to find that he had been a newspaper clippings from all over the country, and that he had been a

century, Karl Adolph, John Palmer and Leonard J. Hall, three of the original owners, had been in the city since the first day of the war. At third and fourth streets, the men were being loaded onto trucks and taken to the beach. It was thought it was to have drawn the attention of the Japanese.

He was caught after a chase in which he was shot in the back of the head. He was taken to the hospital in Manhattan. He denied the charge, but was taken to the hospital in Manhattan.

SENATOR WETMORE CONVALESCES

By Boston American Isamed Wire.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Senator George Furbush Wetmore, of Rhode Island, who has been in the hospital since he was reported as convalescing. He expects to be out in a few days to his home in Newport.

century (recording to go in the history of the city) by the late Mayor, George H. Hall, all of Cambridge, were taken to the beach by the Japanese. The men were taken to the beach by the Japanese. The men were taken to the beach by the Japanese.

STOLE UMBRELLA

AND IS FINED \$100

A fine of \$100 was tippened upon Albert Tregent of Hydeport by Judge Ryle of the Municipal Court. Tregent was fined \$100 for stealing an umbrella from a store in the city.

Saturday

letters only criticized him. The writer said:

"What does Mr. Baxter know of the matter, anyway?"

"To the Mayor Baxter says:

"What does any one know about such matters except by government?"

Commenting further upon the line of his first address, Mayor Baxter said:

Walters Discriminate.

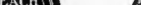
"The remark was made that certain who did not bestow tips were discriminated against. My attention was called to a man of this class who was not discriminated in degrading the student waiter by giving them bribes to perform their duties. And I was told that the waiter annoyed him as much as possible by making a long story of hearing his orders; several

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
CHRIST CO
THE FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
FROM GTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

DOUBLE STAMP DAY

FORGOTTEN
STAMP
CLUB

LEGAL
GIVEN W



10 CTS YOU SAVE
FULL BOOK

TRIES TO SAVE

BOUGHT
MERCHANDISE

PRISONER: JAIL

"Six months in the House of Correction"
Judge Ely told John Ford, a Weymouth
resident, who was charged with the murder of
a woman in the city.

man, in the Municipal Court to-day, charged with trying to rescue a prisoner whom Policeman Howell of Station 5 was arresting on Saturday night. The officer said that on Saturday night he broke up

a street fight, and while arresting one of the men at the corner of Beach and Washington streets a fire alarm rang in and about 300 or so people surrounded him and the prisoner. Suddenly Ford dashed between the crowd and disappeared. The

prisoner. The policeman arrested Ford.

TERRIFIC BATTLE IN JAP ATTACK NEAR VLADIVOSTOK



PANORAMIC VIEW OF VLADIVOSTOK, SHOWING REMNANT OF RUSSIA'S BATTLE-SCARRED FLEETS IN HARBOR

Fierce Battle Raging for Key to Approach of Czar's Last Base on the Pacific—Heavy Losses Reported on Both Sides.

Continued from First Page.

PEACE CONFERENCE PLANS ARRANGED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 24.—Proposals for the peace conference are proceeding rapidly and satisfactorily, and by August 1, the day on which the plenipotentiaries are expected to reach Portsmouth from either Bay or board the Mayflower and Dolphin, all will be in readiness for their reception.

The tentative program provides that the plenipotentiaries shall meet at the city of Portsmouth, N. H., on August 1, at 10 o'clock, and that the plenipotentiaries shall be received by the mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., at the city hall, and that they shall be lodged in the city hall.

The tentative program also provides that the plenipotentiaries shall be received by the mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., at the city hall, and that they shall be lodged in the city hall.

FRANCE COGNIZANT OF RUSSIA'S PLANS

PARIS, July 24.—As a sequel to the conference between President Rouvier and M. Witte in the foreign office, the Russian peace plenipotentiary held an extended conference with the Russian ambassador, M. Sokoloff, at the special center for St. Petersburg, having dispatches for the emperor.

The utmost discretion has been observed with reference to the exchange made at Saturday's meeting, but there is reason to believe that the French plenipotentiary is now fully acquainted with the Russian standpoint and with the line of action which M. Witte will adopt at the peace conference.

M. Witte appears to be satisfied with the Russian assurance that France will adopt every possible means to assist her in her peaceful intentions. The French plenipotentiary is now fully acquainted with the Russian standpoint and with the line of action which M. Witte will adopt at the peace conference.

3 KILLED, 14 HURT BY BOMB-THROWERS AT TIFLIS IN WEEK

TIFLIS, Russia, July 24.—An official report from the Russian government states that during the week ending July 23, three persons were killed and 14 persons were hurt by bomb-throwers at Tiflis.

PEOPLE RESENT CZAR'S SEEKING GERMAN ADVICE

ST. PETERSBURG, July 24.—The belief prevails here that the advice which Kaiser Wilhelm will give the Czar at his meeting during the present absence of the Emperor from Russia, will be not to grant a constitution except as a last resort.

It is believed that the Czar will not grant a constitution except as a last resort, and that he will only do so when he is forced to do so by the pressure of the German plenipotentiary.

BARON KOMURA AT CHICAGO ASKS TO SEE MAYOR DUNNE

By Boston American Learned Wire. CHICAGO, July 24.—Baron Komura, Japanese ambassador to the Russian government, arrived at Chicago at 10 o'clock this morning, and was met by Mayor Dunne at the city hall.

Baron Komura is expected to see Mayor Dunne and to discuss the Japanese position in the Russo-Japanese war.

BOWED BY GRIEF SHE SETS OFF BIG BLAST



MISS EDITH FOSTER, WHO SET OFF BIG BLAST

Special to the Boston American. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 24.—The death of Miss Edith Foster, who set off a big blast in the city of Portsmouth, N. H., on July 23, has been announced.

Miss Edith Foster was a young woman of about twenty years of age, and was a student at the Portsmouth High School. She was killed by the explosion of a bomb which she had thrown at the Japanese plenipotentiary.

COUSINS DROWN \$75 FINE FOR WHILE BOATING

PROVIDENCE, July 24.—Samuel Beardsley and Joseph Beardsley, cousins, were fined \$75 each for boating without a license on the Narragansett River.

WOMAN BREAKS LEG SAVING PARASOL

NEW YORK, July 24.—A woman named Mrs. C. H. Foster, 20, of the city of New York, broke her leg while saving a parasol from being blown away by a strong wind.

KISER URGES CZAR TO END WAR IN EAST

Recommends Peace With Japan at Royal Meeting in Northern Seas. BERLIN, July 24.—The foreign office here is advised that a meeting between Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Nicholas took place early today at the Swedish coast near the island of Hjelsoe.

The Kaiser is reported to have urged the Czar to end the war in the East, and to have recommended peace with Japan.

BOOD OF PUL JONES BURIED AT ANNAPOLIS

Borne by French and American Sailors Given Admiral's Salute of 15 Guns. ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24.—In the shadow of the battlements where yesterday afternoon the body of Admiral J. P. Jones was buried, the French and American sailors gave the admiral a salute of 15 guns.

PAUL BUTLER OF LOWELL IS WEDD IN PARIS

Son of Famous Statesman and Barnstable Girl Married Abroad. LOWELL, July 24.—The marriage of Miss Anna Barnstable of Barnstable County and Paul Butler, son of Benjamin F. Butler, is announced. The wedding took place in Paris on July 23.

TAKE HORSE AS OWNER SLEEPS

A D. Black of No. 152 Fourth street, Chicago, has complained in the police that a horse and carriage were taken from his stable while he was sleeping.

BOY WAKING, HAS SLEPT 109 DAYS

By Boston American Learned Wire. NEW YORK, July 24.—Charles Campbell, a six-year-old son of Joseph Campbell, Jr., a Yankee contractor, was born in a trance the night of 109 days, apparently awakening from his long sleep.

YOUNG TOUGH STABS A BOY

ABINGTON, July 24.—Because he refused the holding of two eight-year-old boys, a young man named Charles Campbell, who was a member of the Abington Athletic Club, stabbed a boy in the back.

SCOTS ANGRY WITH PIPPS

EDINBURGH, July 24.—Scottish indignation over the shooting of a man named Fraser on Lord Lovat's estate, near the Pippin Hills, is unabated.

MOTHER AND BABY LIE IN ONE GRAVE

The body of a woman named Mary, who died of a fever, and the body of her baby, were found lying in one grave in the city of New York.

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SAVING PARASOL

NEW YORK, July 24.—A woman named Mrs. C. H. Foster, 20, of the city of New York, broke her leg while saving a parasol from being blown away by a strong wind.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.—A small black dog, about six months old, was lost in the city of New York. The dog is very friendly and loves to play with children.

WHOLE
WORLD
OF

SPORTS

COVERED
FOR
THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BY ITS
CORPS
OF

EXPERTS

MIKE DOUGLAS
FULL FACE
JUB TEAM

NAPOLEON LAJOIE IS MAKING THE "TENDERFEET" STEP TO A LIVELY TUNE

RALPH ROSE
MAY APPEAL
TO COURTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	17	.734
St. Louis	42	22	.656
Philadelphia	38	26	.591
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	32	32	.500
Chicago	28	36	.438
Boston	25	39	.391
Washington	22	42	.344
Cleveland	18	46	.281
San Francisco	15	49	.234
Los Angeles	12	52	.188

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	17	.734
St. Louis	42	22	.656
Philadelphia	38	26	.591
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	32	32	.500
Chicago	28	36	.438
Boston	25	39	.391
Washington	22	42	.344
Cleveland	18	46	.281
San Francisco	15	49	.234
Los Angeles	12	52	.188

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	17	.734
St. Louis	42	22	.656
Philadelphia	38	26	.591
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	32	32	.500
Chicago	28	36	.438
Boston	25	39	.391
Washington	22	42	.344
Cleveland	18	46	.281
San Francisco	15	49	.234
Los Angeles	12	52	.188

BATTING ORDER.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	17	.734
St. Louis	42	22	.656
Philadelphia	38	26	.591
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	32	32	.500
Chicago	28	36	.438
Boston	25	39	.391
Washington	22	42	.344
Cleveland	18	46	.281
San Francisco	15	49	.234
Los Angeles	12	52	.188

ON WITH THE DANCE
LET JOY BE UNCONFINED



ATHLETICS AS
A RUM CURE

GRAND CIRCUIT
OPENS TO-DAY

St. Louis, July 24.—The grand circuit of the National League opens to-day at St. Louis. The game will be played between the Cardinals and the Browns. The Cardinals are the favorites to win.

BOOKIES' LIVESLY DAY
AT NARRAGANSETT

HARRY EBBES
FIT TO MEET
HOUSE O'BRIEN

GARDNER TRAINING
FOR COAST BOAT

STAHL LEADS
STICKWORK

Special to the Boston American.
NARRAGANSETT PARK RACE TRACK, July 24.—Today's card was the best of the season. The races were well attended and the bookies had a lively day.

Principal Bouts
Carded This Week

By W. W. NAUGHTON.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The very best of the city will be seen in the principal bouts of the grand circuit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

CADETS WILL PLAY
HARVARD OCT. 21

MANCHESTER THE CHOICE

Have Had Excellent Luck

DR. SOLOMON

Amateur Baseball Notes.

GOOD RACING
IS PROMISED

MAN BETS ON NEW RECORD
FOR 100 YARDS

FREE ADVICE

TANNHILL IN LEAD.

DEPIED BLUE LIVES.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Charles G. Widgway, who held the automobile race for riding.

FURNISH MY PATIENTS
WITH MEDICINES

Narragansett Races.

DEPIED BLUE LIVES.

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FURNISH MY PATIENTS
WITH MEDICINES

GUARDIANSHIP OF INSANE HUSBAND SOUGHT BY WIFE



MARTHA S. BOND



MRS. JENNIE STACEY

THOMAS L. BOND, Former Custom Official and Chelsea Politician, and his wife, married daughter of non.

Former Custom House official and Chelsea Politician's Case Before Probate Court of That City.

Who shall be guardian for Thomas L. Bond, formerly connected with the Customs House, and a well-known Chelsea politician, is a question which the Probate Court in that city will be asked to decide today.

Thirteen months ago he was committed to the Western Asylum for Insane, but is now living with his brother-in-law, John Thompson, in Newton, N. H. Mrs. Martha S. Bond has petitioned the Probate Court to be appointed guardian for her husband.

She lives with Mrs. Joseph Stacey, her daughter, at No. 129 Pearl street, Chelsea. Professor Fred G. Bond of Lowell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

According to Mrs. Bond's statements new Hampshire relative obtained a conditional discharge for her husband and took him out of the State. Her personal estate is involved in the proceedings. Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Stacey claimed that they were entitled to the husband and had a clear title to it until, when both were ill, they had it deposited so that husband and father could have the full benefit of the money if they died.

When the writer of "Goodbye" (McKenley) Paddy Day. (The prettiest Irish song published.) Nellie Dean. (Latest by the composer of "You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.") Farwell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest song.) Little Girl, Good-bye. (Latest by the writer of "Goodbye.") He's My Pal. (By the composer of "Tummy.") In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive hit by the composer of "The Maid of Aching Hearts.") I Only Ask. Remember Me. Why Don't They Play With Me? He's Trying So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.) When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.

SEE ME
Moved to
95 Court St.
Original
Wilson Bros.
Marry Me, Julia

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, away for the Summer, can have the paper mailed to their address for 50 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or 25 cents per month for either daily or Sunday—postage prepaid.

FEAR HOPPER IN CHINATOWN

New York Highbinders Flee to Boston and "Goo-Goo's" Are Alarmed.

Chinatown is in terror because of the fear of trouble between New York Highbinders and local mongers. The Lagoon street police are watching every move of the gamblers from New York who are here every yesterday, and asked for the game show of the Boston Hop Sing Tong Society have located all of the leaders, who are among the most desperate (Chinamen in America). Three are stopping on Harrison avenue. Four others of the band stopped at Providence. They may arrive in Boston on our trip. It is believed that they stopped at Providence to wait until the coast is clear. They have been in New York, however, for the Hop Sing Tong Society has this time been driven out of the city. It is the "Goo-Goo" organization around Chinatown in the outer part of the city, complained to the Mayor of Chinatown that the gamblers were getting money through extortion and blackmail.

When the Goo-Goo Tong was started for Boston, the New York police sent a telegram to the local police headquarters reading: "Look out for six highbinders on Boston tonight. The Hop Sing Tong gang, who were the New York highbinders, are now in the city. The word was passed around Chinatown that the highbinders were coming. It is feared that there will be a deadly fight between the two gangs. The word was passed around Chinatown that the highbinders were coming. The word was passed around Chinatown that the highbinders were coming. The word was passed around Chinatown that the highbinders were coming.

PRINTERS WILL NOT MARCH.

Typographical Union No. 15 has voted not to march Labor Day.

Charles G. Williams and Thomas M. Jones were elected delegates to the convention of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, in Pittsfield, in October. The organizing committee re-

LABOR NEWS

Seven Boston unions formally organized themselves into the Boston Structural Building Trades Alliance at a meeting at No. 994 Washington street, having as their object the betterment of conditions in the structural building trades by co-operation and sympathy among the various unions forming the alliance.

The unions that have joined themselves together in Boston's newest labor body are: Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union No. 2, Architectural Iron Workers Union No. 3, Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 10, Plumbers Union No. 12, Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 17, Plumbers Union No. 104 and Elevator Constructors Union No. 4. The representative of the Building Trades Alliance stated that they cannot count on any other workers. A referendum on the subject of the alliance is the first step in the organization of the building trades unions and the substitution of the Structural Building Trades Alliance for the existing unions. The alliance is the first step in the organization of the building trades unions and the substitution of the Structural Building Trades Alliance for the existing unions. The alliance is the first step in the organization of the building trades unions and the substitution of the Structural Building Trades Alliance for the existing unions.

LABOR NOTES.

Mr. Abington had a candidate for election to the Board of Aldermen at the late election. He was a candidate for election to the Board of Aldermen at the late election. He was a candidate for election to the Board of Aldermen at the late election. He was a candidate for election to the Board of Aldermen at the late election.

CHICAGO AGENT TALKS.

Agent A. Young of the Chicago Coal Traders' Union addressed a large number of members of Boston Coal Traders' Union at a meeting held at the Hotel Hamilton last night.

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AMUSEMENTS.

RUNNING RACES

Every Week Day, Rain or Shine

Narragansett Park, Cranston, near Providence, R.I.

Under Auspices

THE JOCKEY CLUB

STAKE EVENTS

Tuesday, July 25, THE PAW TUCKET

Thursday, July 27, THE SOUND

Saturday, July 29, THE NARRAGANSETT

Tuesday, August 1, THE BREAKERS

Thursday, August 3, THE PIER

Saturday, August 5, THE BAY STATE

There will be five races every day, and on days on which no stake is set for the day there will be one race with \$500 added to it, one with \$500 added and three with \$100 added to each.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARAGON

PARK AT NANTASKET

COSTING \$300,000

20 ACRES 30 SHOWS

100,000 LIGHTS

FREE OPEN AIR CIRCUS

THE ST. BELMUS

See the Leap for Life

PERO & WILSON

Admission 10c

PARK AT NANTASKET

Admission 10c

PARK AT NANTASKET

Admission 10c

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PARK AT NANTASKET

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PARK AT NANTASKET

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SHEET MUSIC

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Instrumental.

Yankee Girl. (By the composer of "Uncle Sam's.")

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Gondolier.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, JULY 24, 1905.

Old Jake, the
Monkey Keeper

He Was a Philosopher—A Real One

The sad-eyed marmoset, too little and ignorant to know that he is Darwin's forbear, sits scratching his ribs sadly in New York City's public monkey cage.

The fierce macaque barks more mildly as he holds on to the floor with his front hands and jumps up and down with his hind hands.

(Here we stop to tell you that monkeys, when they show their rage, jump up and down, but they jump with ONLY TWO hands at a time, holding on with the other two. If they jumped with all four, they would fall off the limb.)

All the monkeys are sad. Even the little common brown monkey born last week knows that something has gone wrong with his mother. He has violent indignation because his mother is so sorry that Jake, the monkey keeper, is dead. (Sorrow and all violent emotions react on the mother's milk—that is why all mothers should be kept calm and free from worry.)

Jake, just dead, had charge of all the monkeys that belong to the great City of New York and are caged in the Central Park. He understood all the cries and all the wants of his wards. One sound told him that the baboon was happy because he had reached and bitten a piece of the tail of the dull-minded lemur, and another sound told him which lemur had lost a piece of his tail.

He knew what kind of moping meant tuberculosis, and just how to raise on the bottle the baby monkeys whose mothers coughed themselves to death.

If New York could get a health commissioner and a Mayor to take as much interest in the poor people as Jake took in his monkeys, the metropolis would have a pretty good health commissioner, and a lower death rate.

The most interesting thing about the monkey keeper was his intellectual temperament—the bent of his philosophical studies.

Six days every week Jake studied the wants and habits of the MONKEYS. And on the seventh day he studied the human beings through their caprices in the graveyard.

He took care of the monkey's health as a profession, and collected strange epigrams as an amusement.

He lived his life with the monkeys, who gave us our start, according to Darwin, and when he wanted human society he went among the dead. Now HE must add one to the graveyard epitaphs that interested him—and it might be this:

"Here lies Jake, the monkey keeper, who studied LIVE monkeys and DEAD men, and thus kept his mind free from human foolishness."

Jake used to say that, after he had studied monkeys for six days, human beings hadn't very much to teach him. He liked to study man's BEGINNING in the monkey tribe. And when he got thoroughly disgusted with them he liked to study man's ENDING in the graveyard.

In death, as in life, Jake, the monkey keeper, is a philosopher. He has left the monkeys to the care of his wife.

"She understood ME," said Jake; "she will understand THEM."

And, philosopher to the last, Jake has ordered his body to be cremated and the ashes scattered on the floor of the monkey house. Said he: "The monkey is the basis of the human family. Turn about is fair play. My ashes shall be the basis of the monkey cage."

"I made a good living out of those monkeys. I loved them and they loved me. Not having my God-given intellect, they won't understand my motives. But it will be a pleasure to me to know that for a few days, as they hop and jump and caper merrily and think of me, their hands will be on my ashes—all that is left of their old friend Jake."

Jake, the monkey keeper, was thorough and genuine. He undertook to take care of the monkeys and protect them. He really DID it. He had no other interest.

What a pity the human monkeys that vote for New York City officials couldn't pick out a few of the "Jake" type who would be really interested in and devoted to the monkeys that elect them!

HOSPITALITY
IN THE NAVY

It Is Not to Be Curtailed

Some rather shallow newspaper critics are making the dancing party given on the United States battleship Missouri in honor of a Newport debutante the text for a general attack on the navy.

It is very simple to defend the navy against this attack. The ship is not merely a floating fort, but it is the home of the officers and men aboard.

The commanding officer at Fort Banks or at Fort Warren would not be criticised for giving an entertainment at his residence, even though the house does belong to the government.

Navy officers are attached to one ship for many months at a time. Their regular tours of sea duty are for three years.

If the theory that the ship is no place for social functions be correct, then the officers will be necessarily retired from social life; for they have no other place in which to return courtesies shown them.

This nation is proud of its navy. From the time of Paul Jones, whose body has just been brought in state to our shores, to that of Dewey, Sampson and Schley, the American navy has always rendered a glorious account of itself in war time.

In peace the service is arduous and not overly well paid.

Only a hostile and an ignorant critic would begrudge the officers the very limited social pleasures which strict discipline and an exacting profession permits them.

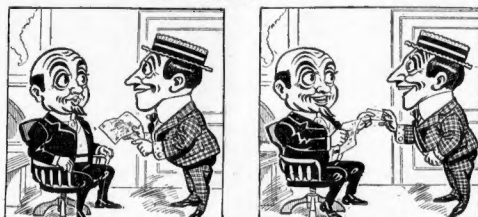
THE ZEMSTVO'S CONGRESS

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MR. E. Z. MARK GETS A BARGAIN

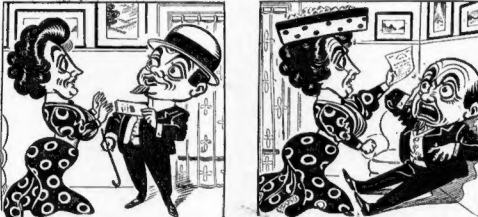
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1. BUSY STRANGER—Mr. Mark, I have been offered to you. I have here ten shares of U. S. D. Railway, selling today for two hundred. I will let you have them for one hundred and fifty, spot cash. The stock market is closed and the banks are closed. I need the money at once.

2. MR. E. Z. MARK—Let me see the certificate, please. Yes, the signatures are all right. I know them well. All right, sir, I will take it. Just hand the slip to my cashier; he will give you the fifteen hundred dollars.

BUSY STRANGER—Thank you, sir. Good-bye.



3. MR. E. Z. MARK—Mary, I promised you the best bargain I struck in stocks. I would turn it over to you. Well, here you are. Ten shares U. S. D. Railway, worth two hundred dollars. I bought it for fifteen hundred. Take it down to the company's office and have it put in your name.

4. MRS. MARK (on her return from the company's office)—E. Z., you are a duffering idiot, you are. You have been bamboozled out of just thirteen hundred dollars. That certificate of stock only calls for ONE share on the company's books. That man reeled it from one share to ten shares, and it is only worth two hundred dollars. BOOBY! BOOBY!

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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"Come on out an' play."

"Why ain't yer goin' to de coronation?"

"Aw, what's de use? It ain't no fun ridin' on a boat an' eatin' too croom an' things; an' besides, I lost me ticket."

Is State Sanction
Necessary for
Trades Unionism

By Frank K. Foster

THE recently issued portentous consideration appears to be pronounced in a manner that is, that while labor is a commodity, it differs from all other commodities in that it is attached to a personality.

Out of this peculiar attachment has evolved many legal quips and intricacies which do not obtain in the field of bargain for other commodities, and trades union leaders are only prudent in avoiding the necessity of placing the membership of the unions under these harassing conditions, where judicial seal for so-called property rights acts to the disadvantage of the widening function of organized labor.

The Master Builders' document further sets forth the opinion that employers, by dealing with unincorporated unions, "encourage unsound bases of operation."

This is distinctly retrograde doctrine and indicative rather of a disposition to widen the chasm between the partners in industry than to recognize conditions as they really exist. If the writer of that statement will make occasion for overlooking the Labor Day parade in this city the first Monday of the forthcoming September, he will find there men who constitute the membership of the unions under matters of business unless such union has obtained from the State the right to so represent and control, under definition and restrictions safeguarding the interests of all persons, members of the good faith of the parties involved.

If the conception of the Master Builders' Association, as set forth in its distinction, appears to be that, according to the opinion of the Master Builders' Association, trades unions, in order to obtain a standing in the business community, must become incorporated, a competent answer to this declaration might be that trades unions as a whole are not incorporated, and in those cases of instances and in a constantly increasing degree they are signing trade agreements and are willing to make more and more a full recognition of their business responsibility.

But, waiving this fact for the moment, since when an incorporation becomes necessary for the acquiring of business responsibility, by far the larger number of private enterprises in this country are carried on under the system of individual responsibility, and business rating is by no means dependent upon State sanction. On the other hand, the biggest flimsies perpetrated upon a long-suffering public are almost invariably in the possession of State charters. In much of the discussion relative to the societies formed by workmen in order to secure equality of bargaining power for the laborer, a very important factor is the credit of human nature let us hope that the latter supposition is the more probable—workmen are as fair-minded business men as are other classes in the community—then surely there is no reason why the business asset of the union is its fidelity to agreements entered into voluntarily and made with candor and confidence by the Master Builders' Association. The industrial record of recent years, which conclusively demonstrates the fact that trades unions are steadily becoming more and more a permanent generation and holding themselves to the terms of all agreements entered into.

"Tis not the whole of life to live,
Nor all of death to die."

JAMES MONTAGUE.

Thieves, Thieves, Thieves!

By James Montague

F O DIOGENES should land upon the earth again. And lug around a lantern in his search for honest men. Would he have any better luck than that which befell him? Enabled him to see a scant six feet ahead of him? The sixteen million candle light that blackest darkness cleaves, Diogenes would find revealed, just thieves, thieves, thieves!

Thieves that sell us rotten food and rob us of our health, Thieves in office, plundering the populace by stealth; Thieves that deal in poisoned gas and always charge us what they think we'll pay, no matter if we burn the stuff or not; Thieves who practice every crime invention ever conceived—The light of day itself can find but thieves, thieves, thieves!

If old Diogenes should peer beneath the mantle cloak Upon the halcyon shoulders of some rich, religious folk, Or wander to the race track, where the sordid throng rears, To aid respected gentlemen to further "high-class sport"—Think you that any one who lives in this glad day believes The lifted lid would show him aught but thieves, thieves, thieves!

Thieves that gobble up the bones that our poor dogs would gnaw, Other thieves that help them dog the joke that's called the law; Thieves in Legislature, where there's purgatory cases of theft; Thieves that loot the banks and squall until there's nothing left—And yet we all are satisfied, nobody cares or grieves, But solitarily watch them steal—the thieves, thieves, thieves!

I had rather men should ask why my statue is not set up than why it is.

CATO.

Little Editorials
from the People

HERE'S A HOT WEATHER SUGGESTION

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have read with much sympathy the suffering, prostrations and death in the large cities like Boston and Greater New York caused by the prolonged intense heat, and I wish to ask you if you will allow me to make a suggestion which has proven invaluable as a protection from the loss of life, not only save prostrations but many deaths. It is a simple idea. Let those who are afflicted with the heat, and who are just beneath the crown of the hat, as leaves, like a horse would leave. This is a simple idea, and it has been of much value to men who have been afflicted with the heat during the summer days. As your paper has always worked for the good of humanity, I trust BOSTON AMERICAN, and this proves a HOMER DARLING TRICK.

KEENE, N. H.

WHO CAN NAME THE FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: Would you kindly inform me who, according to the best authorities, is the father of the American Navy? For the past few weeks there has been much discussion of the subject. John Paul Jones, Sampson and Schley, the American navy has always rendered a glorious account of itself in war time. In peace the service is arduous and not overly well paid. Only a hostile and an ignorant critic would begrudge the officers the very limited social pleasures which strict discipline and an exacting profession permits them.

JAMES PAIN.